

Now With F.M.I.

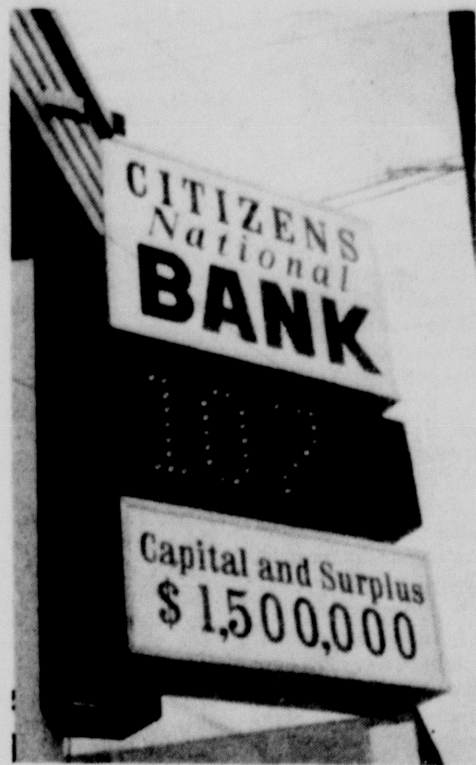
AND THEN...

...For men have entered into a desire of learning and knowledge, sometimes upon a natural curiosity and inquisitive appetite; sometimes to entertain their minds with variety and delight; sometimes for ornament and reputation; and sometimes to enable them to victory of wit and contradiction; and most times for lucre and profession; and seldom sincerely to give a true account of their gift of reason, to the benefit and use of men.

Francis Bacon
Advancement of Learning
(First Book)

NOW THANKS

GAUSE - L. A. Matula, William Bardow
BUCKHOLTS - Alfons J. Tomek, R. L. Lock, George W. Triggs, Warren Hillman, B. A. Kostroun, H. F. Glaser,
BURLINGTON - Max Schuetze
MAYSFIELD - Mrs. W. C. Cooper
THORNDALE - Mrs. Carl Raney
ROGERS - Ernest Hanke
ROSEBUD - A. R. Kohring
BRYAN - Stanley Sommers
TEMPLE - Mrs. Anton F. Klecka, Mrs. L. M. Mathews
WACO - Willie R. Boecker
LA MARQUE - Don Marguaret
HOUSTON - F. Gene Crawford, Miss Lora Lee Andrews, Mrs. Lula Gandy, Jack DuBois, Louise Johnson, R. P. Veselsa
IRVING - Charles Moraw
DALLAS - Herman L. Michalka
AUSTIN - Mrs. Michael Hensley, Mer-man Kaatz
FORT WORTH - Dan Henson, Lillian Salach
PORT ARTHUR - W. E. Walker
HEARNE - Kathryn Williams
CLEBURNE - Laura Rettig
MCGREGOR - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skrahak
CALIFORNIA - Pvt. James R. Lafferty



SUMMER OFFICIALLY arrives and the temperature downtown agreed, but if it goes this high in July, where will it go in August?

Antitrust Suit Nets

Refund For Library

An antitrust suit filed by the State of Texas alleging a price-fixing conspiracy by certain publishers and distributors of children's library books gained a refund for the Cameron Public Library and the promise of an additional refund in 1972.

The suit, filed by Attorney General Crawford Martin, returned \$494,929.20 to the public school districts and public libraries in Texas, representing about 75 percent of the settlements. Additional settlements are expected to be made in the fall of this year.

A check for \$54.97 was received by the Cameron library as their share in the initial distribution of settlements.

ELM CREEK PLAN 60% COMPLETE

The Elm Creek Watershed plan is about 60 percent complete, according to the monthly report issued by J. M. Woodson, leader of the Soil Conservation Service watershed planning unit.

All planning work is on schedule except some phases of the field surveys, the report showed. Target date for completion of the preliminary draft of the work plan is now March 3, 1972.

All preliminary site survey work is complete for Milam County on the primary dam sites. Surveys have been made on 14 locations in the county.

These plans should be ready to present to the Watershed board soon where they will be reviewed by the Watershed board, Milam County Commissioners Court and the Central Texas Soil and Water Conservation District.

Frank Kratochvil, Watershed board secretary said, "The Milam County sponsors and land owners have been very cooperative on all preliminary work. They will be informed and asked to assist on all phases of the work plan as it progresses."

"It is the objective of the board to develop a plan for the watershed that will be of most benefit to the land owners and the public," he added.

Alcoa Lays Off 100

About 100 Alcoas were laid off Saturday when Aluminum Company of America shut down the Rockdale plant's potline 1 according to H. F. Chrisco, Rockdale Works manager.

The cutback was one of three at Alcoa smelters announced last week. The reductions, to become effective by July 15, will affect operating levels at Badin, N. C. and at the Massena, N. Y. smelting plants in addition to Rockdale Works.

"It appears at this time that no people with more than two years seniority have been affected by the force reduction," Chrisco said.

The 100 Alcoas total less than six percent of the Rockdale plant's total employment.

Area employees affected by the cutback include 13 from Rockdale, 11 from Cameron, 9 from Thorndale, 5 from Caldwell, 4 from Taylor, 2 each from Rogers, Milano, and Buckholts, and 1 from Hearne.

The cutbacks are part of Alcoa's "continuing program to maintain balance between primary aluminum production and domestic and world market demands for ingot," a company spokesman said.

The cutbacks came in the wake of previously announced cutbacks at Wenatchee, Wash., and Alcoa, Tenn. totaling 85,000 ton annually.

Alcoa President W. H. Krome George said the duration of the smelter curtailments will depend "solely on how soon the economy picks up and with it the demand for aluminum, the use of which is multiplying."

"As we've emphasized previously,"

George said, "the era of a relatively small aluminum industry which had to run flat-out, at 100 percent capacity is long gone. Today, efficient operation is increasingly dependent on maintaining full smelter production only where it is needed and justified by operating costs and market demand."



LION SIZED ATTRACTION - Even a Minor League baseball game couldn't hold spectators' attention when this pet lion was spotted pacing atop his owner's truck at the Safeway parking lot Thursday night. The crowd stepped back a few paces when the lion's jaws opened to quickly consume two chickens - a late evening snack - thrown to him by his owner, a contractor who was traveling south. A small sign on the back of the truck read "Beware of Lion".

Area Roundup

Ben Arnold Sets Homecoming

The annual Ben Arnold Homecoming will be held Sunday, July 18 at the Cameron City Park. All old timers are invited to come and bring a picnic lunch.

Westinghouse Plans Increase

Plans for the new Westinghouse plant between Georgetown and Round Rock have been increased to 400,000 square feet of plant building. The largest land acquisition in recent years for Westinghouse, 3300 acres, is either closed or in the process of closing.

Goal Passed For Student Center

Groundbreaking for the student center at Mary Hardin-Baylor College is anticipated for November or December, Bruce W. Bowles, director of college affairs said. The college went \$100,000 over its matching fund drive of \$350,000 last week and has a total of \$700,000 to build the proposed James Student Center.

Chief To Stop At McGregor

The Santa Fe Chief will begin stopping at McGregor again on Monday, July 12, in compliance with a revised intercity rail passenger timetable and stop schedule adopted by Amtrak. The only change in schedule is a 15-minute later arrival for the southbound train to make up for three additional stops. The morning train schedule is unchanged.

Mayo Memorial Planned

Students, teachers, ex-students, business representatives of Rosebud have started planning for a memorial for D. L. Mayo, former Rosebud High principal for 20 years, who died in June. A committee for the Mayo Fund has set as its goal the building of tennis courts at the new Rosebud-Lott Advanced Learning Center at Travis.

Residents Face Tax Increase

Bryan residents face a tax increase this year -- an increase the city manager says is needed to match rising costs of living. City taxes would be up approximately 10 percent and school taxes up 5 percent if the proposed city budget for fiscal 1971-72 is adopted.

Rockdale Needs New Junior High

According to a survey of the Rockdale public schools, a new junior high school should be planned for grades 7 and 8, and the present elementary-junior high complex should be used for the first 6 grades. The suggestions were made following the survey made by the assistant director of the Texas Education Agency's Division of Administrative Services. The survey was requested by the school board.

Bank Deposits Boom

The June 30, 1971, quarterly call for statements of condition of federal and state banks showed a \$4 million gain for Milam County banks over the same date a year ago.

Citizens National, First National of Cameron, Rockdale State, Buckholts State and Thorndale State all reported gains in deposits. Area banks at Rogers and Rosebud also showed substantial gains over the June 1970 bank call. Bell County banks showed a \$25.3 million increase over June 1970.

A state survey made by Associated Press showed that despite drought, poor crops and some unemployment, bank deposits in Texas are booming. Many banks reported record highs in deposits which is unusual at mid-year.

AREA BANK TOTALS

	June 30, 1971	June 30, 1970
Citizen's Nat'l, Cameron	16,100,821.63	14,691,283.66
First Nat'l, Cameron	9,725,555.01	8,808,885.54
Rockdale State	12,414,981.39	10,982,125.90
Buckholts State	1,879,334.36	1,572,889.08
Thorndale State	1,797,199.10	1,788,009.67
First State, Rogers	1,365,485.59	1,049,432.82
First Nat'l, Rosebud	4,513,329.07	2,794,357.32
Planters Nat'l, Rosebud	3,462,356.38	2,926,961.35

Trustees Planning New Gymnasium, Field House

Cameron school board meeting in regular session Thursday evening agreed to hire an architect on a contingent basis for planning and cost appraisals for a new gymnasium and field house.

The board's building committee will start plans for the buildings and report at the August meeting.

Trustees again tabled decision on relocation of the school tax office, hired new personnel, and agreed on having an annual audit.

In discussing the school tax office, which is located in a downtown block scheduled by Urban Renewal Agency for demolition, Supt. D. R. Dodson said space will be needed also for clothing which is gathered for children and stored in the tax office.

Discussion also centered on the possibility of having either the city or county tax office bill for school taxes, and keep the tax appraiser now working for the school. No decision was reached.

Board President Hilliard Thomas pointed out that the school district will be losing more than \$150,000 taxable value in the urban renewal demolition area.

An annual audit of school books is not required by law, Supt. Dodson said, but he recommended the audit for the protection of school administrators and school board. Trustees voted to have the audit as usual.

In other business, First National Bank was named as depository for school funds for the next biennium.

Bids were opened on the sale of a school-owned fork lift. High bidder was Ray Lester at \$1,826.

Thomas recommended that the school athletic director put his awards policy in writing and submit it to the school board for approval. The information should be put in either the student's handbook or in a separate handbook, Thomas said. The information should be available to junior high students also, he added.

A new high school handbook is being prepared this summer by board and faculty members. It was noted. The information on athletic awards will probably be put in a separate handbook.

Want Rain? Town Boasts 50 Feet A Year

By Ian MacKenzie
Reuters Correspondent

MAWSYNRAM, India

The small town of Mawsynram in northeast India, perched in the saddle of a mountain ridge overlooking the East Pakistan plain, has a king-size problem with rain.

More than 50 feet falls a year. The town of about 1,000 people has, in fact, the dubious distinction of being the wettest place on earth.

Firm statistics are difficult to obtain in this area but government sources said Mawsynram received nearly 700 inches (58 feet) of rain last year.

The town of Cherrapunji, about six miles east of here on another parallel ridge across a steep, wooded valley, was previously known as the wettest place in the world. It had 600 inches (50 feet) of rain last year.

Agricultural experts believe more rain is falling on Mawsynram now because of a shift in air currents, probably brought on by deforestation of hill sides around Cherrapunji.

But even official figures are of doubtful value. A senior official of the state agriculture department said the rain gauge at Cherrapunji, for example, was checked and emptied once a day, while he had seen it fill and overflow within one hour of being emptied.

Ironically, for several months of the year, Mawsynram suffers from an acute shortage of water.

The main monsoon rains start in early July and continue through October.

When the rains come they can drive people not used to them insane.

The rains fall in torrents virtually without a break for three months at a time. Sometimes the rain is light while fog and clouds obscure the sun. But at other times the rain sluices down for hours at a time so heavily that no one can move outdoors.

People sitting six feet apart in a closed

New Library Directors

The city council Tuesday approved appointment of three new directors for the Cameron Public Library board. They are Mrs. Judy McDaniel, Wayne Mann, and James Woodum.

Urban Renewal Agency Opens Demolition Bids

Cameron Urban Renewal Agency opened bids from four companies for the demolition of a block in the downtown urban renewal area.

Present for the Thursday morning bid opening were Miss Mildred Thornton, chairman of the UR board; Don Humble, attorney; A. W. McCullin, UR executive director; A. E. Matula, rehabilitation director; and Cameron Mayor E. A. Perrin.

The bids are being studied by UR agency officials before actual contract is awarded. McCullin said this would come within a few days.

Bidders and bids were:
Ford, Byford & Norris of Austin
\$17,400

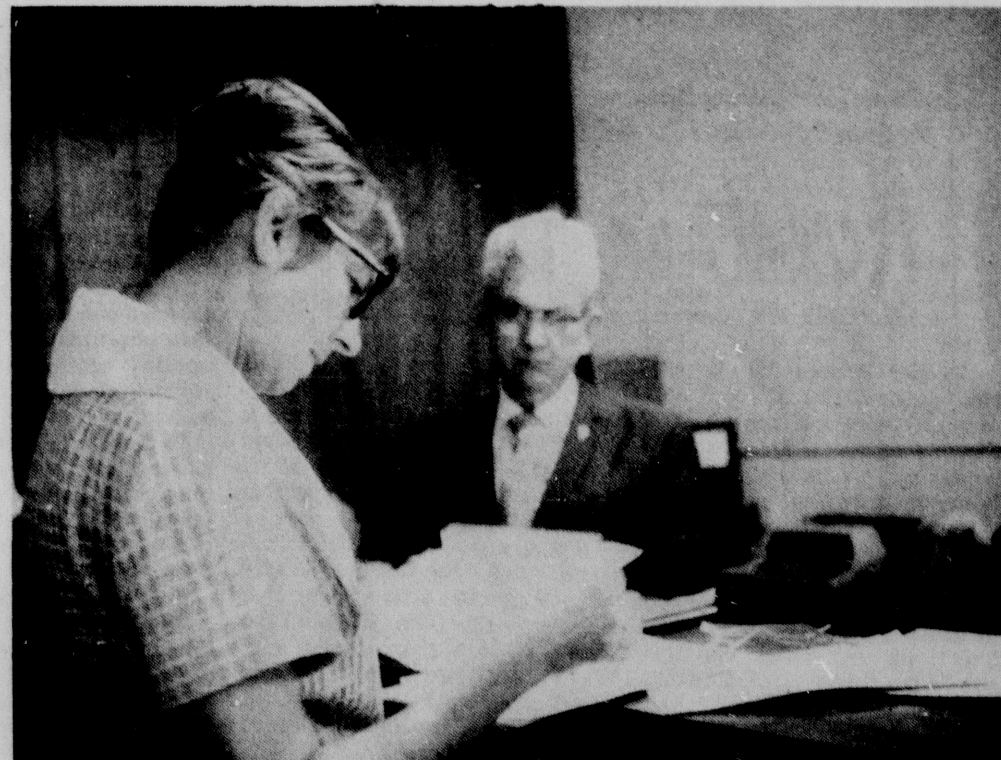
A. H. Boegner of Bryan,
\$26,130.80

Q. S. Franks of Waco,
\$14,250

Charles Baron of Milano,
\$4,773

The contract will call for demolition of the buildings and clearing off the site completely. McCullin read several clauses in the contract, including one reserving cornerstones, plaques or any other item of civic or historic interest for the city.

Representatives from the four companies were present for the bid opening.



BID OPENING - Miss Mildred Thornton, chairman of Cameron Urban Renewal Board, opens and reads bids for demolition of old buildings in the downtown renewal area while Executive Director A. W. McCullin looks on.



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Reaching For Tomorrow....

The "open-end" comments in your Herald of July 8 left few civic stones unturned. In the vernacular, a lot of chests are a lot lighter today.

We say again the status is "go". So far as we can tell, from developments emanating from various projects, the direction Cameron is taking has far more advantages than disadvantages.

This community is probably far more frank with its problems than many another. It takes community courage to put your problems on a public mantle, but it is a cheap price for community leadership among Texas communities of this size and age. And

Cameron is doing with aplomb, more things about its problems than most any of this size. Look around.

We sense a cordiality among people and leaders here because the atmosphere is open to information exchange. We are people of substantial good will who are doing something about problems passed to this generation.

Cameron as it now is composed is creating solutions. It is stronger for it. Nobody said it would be easy. But it is happening because we share the courage, insight and will to reach out, beyond day-to-day dispute, to tomorrow. And that is something.

Half Empty, Half Full?

Loss of about \$150,000 taxable valuations to school and city taxing districts is a consideration, but not, by any means, an ultimate loss.

This is a figure used to show the taxable value of old buildings scheduled for destruction in the approximate nine-block urban renewal area.

May we suggest that new construction, not only in the particular downtown area, but all around the community will more than offset this reduction on public tax rolls of city and school.

An example of what will happen is what is already happening along US 77-SH 36-US 190 just two blocks from the downtown.

Because of a trend of modernization along this highway, which occurs because of growing traffic and greater volume of highway business, new construction and modernization among drive-in businesses and service stations were dramatic during the past year.

One building permit for one service station alone was \$95,000, according to city records. This one project may

not have occurred at all except for growing traffic, or new business if you will, through Cameron.

This one project is almost two-thirds of the tax values of these old downtown buildings.

It is more than reasonable to assume new construction, not only in the renewal area, but around it, indeed throughout the community, will far exceed the initial tax roll reduction.

If a community invests almost \$800,000 in cleanup and new and reconstruction of buildings, it is quite predictable the gain will exceed the loss.

It is likely the gain will exceed the loss outside the renewal area. New housing is a fact in Cameron now. Until FHA's ability to make loans in towns over 5,500 was enacted, new housing starts by current numbers were not.

Let's say Cameron is a glass of water filled halfway. How do we look at our changing community: half full or half empty?

Grass. .
Nature's Air Conditioner

Grass is one of the most effective pollution control and air conditioning devices that nature has to offer.

"One acre of grass releases about 2400 gallons of water on a summer day through evaporation and transpiration," according to David L. Myers, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service office in Bartlett.

"This much evaporation equals the cooling effect of a 70-ton air conditioner," Myers continues. "And grass is ideal for erosion control, beautification, and animal forage."

David said grasses vary widely within individual species. There may be dozens of strains of side-oats grama, for example, growing within an area of only a few counties. These variations are caused by differences in climate, soils, elevation and other plants, David said.

"What we're looking for are strains of grasses that will help solve some specific environmental problems," Myers explained. "In Texas, we need grasses that will thrive on several droughty soils; cool season plants that will extend the grazing season; and plants that will provide forage for livestock while also providing better food and cover for more kinds of wildlife."

Myers added that conserva-

tionists also need salt tolerant grasses that will grow on a wide variety of problem sites, forbs and woody plants useful to wildlife and livestock that can be planted in range seeding mixtures, and water-tolerant plants that will curb wave action on earthen dams.

To help coordinate the search for better plants, SCS operates 20 plant materials centers in the United States. One located in Texas at Knox City. Scientists at

these centers grow and evaluate plants from all over the world to help find strains that will solve specific problems.

The most recent grass selected and put into use by SCS plant materials work in Texas is Selection 75 Kleingrass. Released in 1968, the plant is a leafy, highly palatable grass that is now being grown widely in Central Texas. It is used mostly in tame pastures where high rates of fertilizer are used.

Daniel Appeals For Governor's Support

DALLAS
State Rep. Price Daniel, Jr., appealed to Gov. Preston Smith Wednesday to include in any Special Session called by the Governor, a bill that Daniel said would save the taxpayers of Texas millions of dollars.

Daniel's proposed law would prohibit the ten House and Senate conferees from adding money to the State appropriation bill that had not been considered or approved by a majority of the House and Senate membership.

"This limitation would prevent in the future many of the problems Governor Smith recited in vetoing the second year of the appropriation bill and would go a long way towards curtailing runaway spending," Daniel said.

"The ten conferees add items to the appropriation bill that never would have been approved by a majority of the House and Senate; my proposal will stop this practice," Daniel added.

The law advocated by Daniel is one of four statutes that he announced recently as his platform in his campaign for Speaker of the House of Representatives 63rd Session.

Daniel, a moderate Democrat, has launched a statewide grassroots campaign seeking support for the four statutes, which he describes as, designed to "clean up the mess in the Texas House and restore control of that legislative body to the people of Texas and their elected Representatives".

Redistricting
Lawsuit Filed

A law suit has been filed in the Grayson County District Court concerning redistricting, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak. In his July 2 newsletter, Rep. Kubiak said the case is set for July 30 and he feels it will be won.

"The Congressional and Legislative redistricting bills will be attacked in courts on three accounts," he said, "first that they have equal population; second that they be compact and contiguous; and third, that they have a community of economic interests."

"Both bills fail all three tests," he continued. "The population variance in the bill vary as much as seven percent when the courts have called for a maximum variance of less than two percent."

In other legislative news, Kubiak said Gov. Preston Smith has agreed to submit agricultural tax-benefit legislation at the next special legislative session for relief for farmers and ranchers on food, fiber, and forest lands. This would tax land on productivity rather than on its market value, he noted.

Other emergencies included in the special session call will be the writing of the state budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1972, and may include additional action on Legislative and Congressional redistricting and reform of Texas' election laws.



William P. Hobby, president and executive editor of The Houston Post, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor of Texas. A native of Houston, Hobby has been active in civic affairs for many years and has served on the jury which recommends winners of the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism. He is also president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



Giant Ball Hawks Who Faced The Yankees

Pictured above are members of the New York Giants outfield of 1937 who faced the Yankees in the World Series. From left to right are, Lou Chiozza, Jim Rippie, Joe Moore, Wally Berger, and Hank Leiber. Joe Moore, (center) Milam County native, born and raised in Gause, Tex., is pictured with fellow teammates before the 1937 World Series. Moore played 10 years of Pro ball with the New York Giants over a span which ran from 1930 to 1941.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Proper processing, preparation and handling of foods could virtually wipe out one of man's most common enemies -- food poisoning -- says the Texas State Department of Health.

Each year in Texas many people are poisoned by their own hands through improper canning of foodstuffs. With summer upon us and a plentiful supply of fresh fruits and vegetables available, now is the time to look at canning procedures.

It has been reported by health authorities that over 62 per cent of food poisoning cases in California were due to home canned string beans, asparagus, fruits, and other vegetables. Another 24 per cent was due to the preparation of animal products.

er method should be used for canning instead.

The disagreeable odor evident with spoiled food is not a sure-fire way to detect food poisoning. Many canned foods may be free of obnoxious odor and may appear in good condition, but could contain organisms of botulism. The spoiled odor is usually associated with non-acid foods such as vegetables.

Nausea and vomiting usually occur within 24 hours. Diarrhea may occur early, but in the later stages of the disease, constipation is present. Death can occur due to respiratory failure.

It is usually wise to boil all home canned foods for at least 30 minutes before eating. This is particularly true when the pressure cooker has not been used.

Texas Health Department officials say that proper preparation of all foods could make botulism a thing of the past.

"Accent on Health" is a weekly service of the Public Health Education Division of the Texas State Department of Health.

Ford Tractor Sales & Service And Equipment Gaither Motor Co. 512-446-3433 Rockdale	Now Under New Management... Temple Highway Ritters Service Sta. Howard Conn, Owner Phone 697-9230	Ray Thompson's Package Store Waco Highway 697-2431	E. L. Wied Hardware 413 W. Batte 697-2341
Cameron Equipment Co. International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501	National Building Centers Inc. Building Materials and Supplies Wayne Crawford Manager Rogers MI 2-3215	Photography By Logan Studio Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Natural Color Specialist Portraits & Weddings Waco Hiway 697-6201	Chamberlain Meat Co. Choice Meats & Custom Slaughtering and Processing 1200 E. Gillis 697-2211
Culpeppers Hdw. & Furniture Fine Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	Cook's Texaco Washing & Lubrication Wrecker Service 697-9246 Highway 36 Crocket	Staff Of The Cameron Herald	The Cameron Herald Serving The Central Texas Area

Personal
Mention

Tucker Wilkerson of Cleveland, Texas spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson, in the Cameron Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers flew to Atlanta, Ga., Friday to visit their son, Rev. Brian L. Harbour and family for a few days. Rev. Harbour is now pastor of Woodland Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta. The Harbours will also visit former Westlaco friends at Franklin North Carolina, the Clifford Scotts.

Hurtik, Perrin On

UT Honor Roll

Albert J. Hurtik, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hurtik, 1604 North Hoover, and William Frank Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin, 803 East 10th have been named to the University of Texas College of Engineering honor roll for the spring semester.

Eligibility is based on a student's having maintained at least a 12-semester-hour course load with a minimum grade-point average of 3.25.

FOOD ENERGY

Summer activities may increase energy needs, or calories. Remember you child spends more energy swimming or swinging a baseball bat than cracking a book. The best way to make sure your family is well nourished for these extra activities is to include in your daily diet the four basic food groups. These groups include milk, meat, vegetable - fruit and bread - cereal.

Consolidated Report of Condition, Including Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

The Citizens National Bank
118 South Houston

OF CAMERON

National Bank Region No. 11

CHARTER NO. 5484

in the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1971. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$-0-unposted debits)	\$2,423,794.75
U.S. Treasury securities	3,840,315.14
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,970,341.68
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,105,372.60
Other securities (including \$-0-corporate stock)	75,012.84
Loans	5,268,757.56
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	33,640.15
Real estate owned other than bank premises	48,946.32
Other assets (including \$-0-direct lease financing)	4,756.14
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 18,770,937.18

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,015,217.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,812,256.60
Deposits of United States Government	283,086.30
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,844,424.03
Deposits of commercial banks	133,240.71
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	12,596.54
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 16,100,821.63
(a) Total demand deposits	5,287,315.19
(b) Total time and savings deposits	10,813,506.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 16,100,821.63

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 90,268.60
Reserves on securities	65,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 155,268.60

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	\$ 2,514,846.95
Common Stock-total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1,000	
No. shares outstanding 1,000	
Surplus	1,400,000.00
Undivided profits	139,846.95
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	875,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,514,846.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 18,770,937.18

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 16,286,227.31
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,258,836.72
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	\$ 35,977.80

I, Charles F. Hundle, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles F. Hundle

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

OXSHEER SMITH
NILEY SMITH
HILLIARD S. THOMAS
Directors

Social Scene

Page 3

Cameron, Texas, Herald

July 12, 1971



Miss Tucker, Estrada Repeat
Wedding Vows At Baytown

Miss Mazie Lynn Tucker became the bride of Thomas Estrada in 1 p. m. ceremonies Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Baytown, with the Rev. F. D. Urbanovsky conducting the double ring ritual.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tucker of Baytown are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Estrada, also of Baytown are the groom's parents.

W. W. Schubert was soloist and Mrs. Armando Salinas was organist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown with Alencon lace plastron etched in pearls. The lace was repeated on the Watteau train which was scalloped in lace. Her multi-tiered veil was held in place by pearl scalloped petals of lace and organza loops. She carried miniature carnations with orchids.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Santana Jr. Other bridesmaids were Mrs. Israel Salinas, Mrs. Hardie Malone, Mrs. Jack Derrett, Mrs. Jesse Estrada, Miss Connie Joyce Tucker and Miss Elizabeth Ann Estrada. Kimberly and Bridgett Tucker, the bride's twin sister, were flower girls.

The groom's attendants were Israel Salinas, Hardie Malone, Jack Derrett and Jesse Estrada. Israel Salinas Jr. was ringbearer.

Court of honor members were Miss Pamela Malone, Miss Anna Estrada, Miss Vickie Tucker, Miss Rose Marie Gonzales, Miss Nancy Kay Young and John Juarez, Michael DeHoyos, Maurice Estrada Jr., Valentine Razo and Dan Peters.

The women wore yellow or green crepe gowns with bouquets of white daisies.

For the reception Mrs. Lester Curley, Mrs. Euby Glover, Miss Julie Martinez, Mrs. Helen



MRS. THOMAS ESTRADA

Gonzales, Mrs. Rodolfo Nieto and Mrs. John Juarez, and Mrs. Stella Nieto assisted.

Ushers were Keith Tucker and David Gonzales.

For travel the bride chose a yellow ensemble. Both attend Robert E. Lee High School.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone of Cameron the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen McLerran and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Billy Dodson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindsey of Old Ocean.

New Books Available
At Cameron Library

MEN TO MATCH MY MOUNTAINS by Irving Stone: An interwoven pageant of stories of the great westward drive which, in a few rousing decades, settled a continent and gave the United States dimensions of which its founders hardly dreamed. Exploration, sudden wealth, unspeakable hardship, the golden chance to build a new life in a new land - all these are present in this saga of human aspiration.

MONTGOMERY, THE FIELD MARSHAL: In depth and with ex-

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story of our number-one man in China, the fabulous "Vinegar Joe" and of the American relation to China over three decades.

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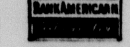
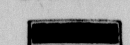
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US Gains In Vehicle Registrations

Motor vehicle registrations for the calendar year 1970 came to 108,435,903, according to the American Automobile Association. The figure represents a gain of 3,337,217 over 1969. Citing a recent Department of Transportation report, the AAA said the registration total includes 89,309,101 automobiles, 379,021 buses and 18,747,781 trucks.

The study showed that the number of trucks on the road have increased the most. The percentage gain for trucks over 1969 was 4.8. Buses increased four per cent and cars increased 2.9 per cent. Motor vehicle registrations in Texas for 1970 totaled 6,693,280, an increase of 2.9 compared with the previous year. There were 5,127,921 cars, 21,255 buses and 1,544,104 trucks.

Six states account for nearly half the total national registrations. California listed 11.9 million; New York, 6,718,026; Texas, 6,693,280; Ohio 6.0 million; Pennsylvania, 5.8 million; Illinois, 5.2 million, and Michigan, 4.6 million. Twenty-six states had more than one million motor vehicles each.

Happy Birthday

JULY 11

Pamela Hause
Kelly Murdock
John Matula
Mrs. Joe Glaser

JULY 12

Loraine Arnold
Donna Angell
Charles Shuffield
L. N. Hughes

JULY 13

Cathy Collins
George Pavlek
Neil Barr
Johnny Ray Marak Jr.
Billy Scarborough

JULY 14

Jeffery Hux
Ada Margaret Smith
Mrs. Joe Humplik
Michelle Jones
Wayne Elley

JULY 15

W. C. Brown
Felix Matula Jr.
David Edward Kelly
Scott Mitchan
Melvin Allison

JULY 16

Sophie Easley
Ray Phillips
Jerry Phillips
Toni Brod
Herman Hoyle
Mrs. Edwin Gandy

JULY 17

Lynette Barrett
Mike Barr
Vanessa Marak
Marvin Keith Jr.
Edward Schiller
Darrel Matthews
George Sanders Jr.

Happy Anniversary

JULY 11

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirk

JULY 12

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ruzicka
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Matula Jr.

JULY 13

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones
Rev. and Mrs. James Williams

JULY 14

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zarosky
Mr. and Mrs. Benny Joe Guine

JULY 16

Mr. and Mrs. Furmon Shuffield
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Angell
Mr. and Mrs. Les Scott Jr.

CASABLANCA QUIET

Casablanca is hardly the wild, wicked city portrayed by Hollywood. Buses stop running at 9 p.m., and lights flicker out soon afterward, National Geographic says.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Cameron Lumber Co. Boasts Amazing Variety

Cameron Lumber Co. sells standard lumber and roofing materials. That's expected.

What is unexpected is the amazing variety of 1,000 paint colors available at Cameron Lumber, operated by Charles

Chandler, 12 years an experienced decorator, builder and remodeler.

How does Cameron Lumber assure 1,000 colors? It's with Colony paints' instant color, liquid powder paint system, guaranteed for color accuracy.

Decorating a room, a house exterior, the whole house is easy with Cameron Lumber's Colony paint system.

If 1,000 paints aren't enough, how about pre-finished paneling and moldings in a variety of finishes and tones in a variety of prices?

Assisting Chandler is Gene Marak, himself a veteran of eight years with the firm.

Cameron Lumber Co. traces its beginnings to Jeter Lumber Co. in 1890, which successfully became Woodson Lumber, Wiese Lumber and now Cameron Lumber Co., all in the same location.

Its location across from City Hall is an advantage that Chandler enjoys. He manages a business that is part of a career in paint and decorating sales, wholesale and retail, in Austin and Cameron.

Other building and decorating materials are part of the Cameron Lumber service. Ceiling tile, hardware and builder supplies, a complete line of plumbing equipment, carpenter tools, yard equipment, picture framing service, aluminum window screen service are a part of Cameron Lumber's merchandising.

Remodeling and additions to houses are a specialty which fits in with the line of materials and services. Cameron Lumber even handles a line of glass, cut to size, for windows, counters and other needs.

Chandler is also a draftsman who knows design. He advises on color combinations, room arrangement because he has the knowhow.

This New Building Year, call Cameron Lumber Co., and ask Charles Chandler for help. It'll pay.



Charles Chandler, Cassie Mayberry, Eugene Marak

Mexicanito Cafe Features Real Home Cooking

Noon and evening crowds at the Mexicanito Cafe in Dutchtown attest to the good food, reasonable prices and friendly service to be found there.

Owner and chief cook, Mrs. Guadalupe Flores, says her expertise in the kitchen started years ago on a wood burning stove.

She was about 8 years old when her grandmother taught her to cook. The tamales, tacos, enchiladas, rice and beans served at the Mexican Cafe are cooked the way her grandmother taught, spiced with years of her own experience cooking for her family, for wedding and church dinners and for local fiestas.

The cafe features a Mexican Plate for 99 cents and is open every day except Wednesday. Dinners are served until 9 p.m. on Monday and until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The cafe menu is purposely kept simple, limited to Mrs. Flores' specialties. Tacos, tamales and enchiladas are the main fare. Every Mexican Plate includes a generous serving of rice cooked with tomatoes, garlic and onions, fried and then steamed.

"We make the rice fresh every morning," Mrs. Flores said. "It is a recipe that my grandmother taught me and has always been a favorite."

Tamales are made once a week. They are frozen and cooked just before the noon and evening rush.

The cafe is located in the old

Dutchtown Drug Store and many of the original furnishings are still in use. The long soda fountain is still in place, but the shelves that once held patent medicine now form one kitchened wall and are filled with jalapeno peppers and other spices.

The cafe is really a family

project. Mrs. Flores' daughters and daughter-in-law help during rush times. One son made the electric corn grinder that speeds up tamale making and her husband and sons built the small cafe kitchen. Mariann, the youngest Flores, built the tables that line the long cafe wall.



Mrs. Josephine Flores, Mary Ann Flores, Mrs. Guadalupe Flores

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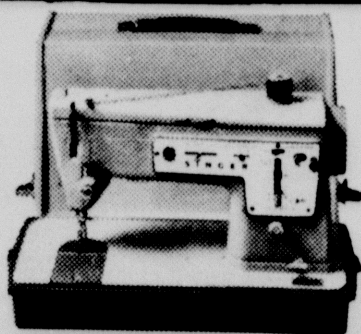
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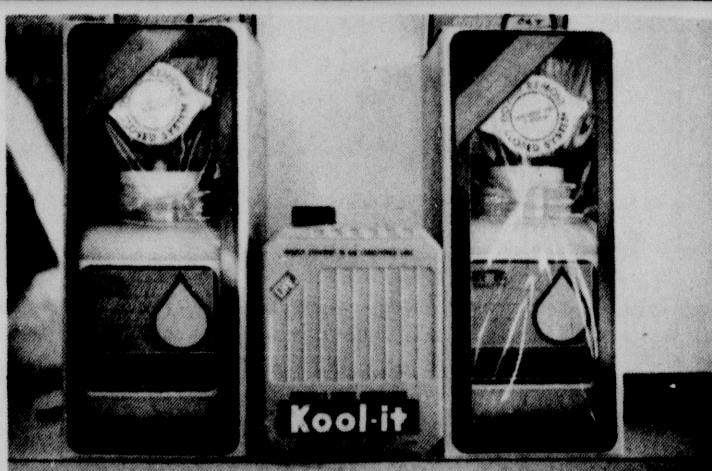
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Sharp-Tracy-Frship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cryer of Baytown and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Lubbock were with Mrs. Jim Cryer. Mrs. Cryer received news of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carolyn Hook of San Antonio, and one hour after Mrs. Hook's death, her sister, Mrs. Bell Moore of Lubbock passed away. Services for Mrs. Hook were held in Taylor, and for Mrs. Moore in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman were called to Terrall, where Mrs. Coffman's sister, Mrs. Clifford Barton passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and daughter of Angleton were guests of Mrs. Blanche Mitcham. Mrs. Jack Daniels of Austin also spent a while with Mrs. Mitcham.

Fritz and Jane Hienta of Taylor visited with Miss Agnes Rinn.

The Dunham and Modessette family gathering was held Sunday in a Cameron Park. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Baily Dunham of Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Walley Dunham, Jennifer, Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham, all of Bryan. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kelly and daughters of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Raymond, of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson, Donna of Rockdale, Mrs. Robert Jones and son Ricky, of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittmar, Rockdale, Mrs. Alice Maloch of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. James Schwartz and children Diane, Duane and Dale of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwartz and mother, Mrs. Annie Schwartz of Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Vasket Loden and Susan of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Modessette of Sharp and guests were Mrs. Ruth Caffey Mrs. Mamie Price, Mr. Charlie Duncan and Ray Green.

Mrs. Mabel Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Modessette met Mrs. Mary Alice Maloch of Lubbock who flew by plane for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler heard from their son, Pvt. Billy Roesler since his arrival at Viet Nam. Billy has been assigned as permanent party with D. Comp pany, 34th Engineer Battalion. He will work as a truck driver. The 34th Engineer Battalion is part of the 34th Engineer Group, presently located at Vinn Hung, 60 miles northwest of Can Tho in the Mekon Delta, upgrading in interprovincial road from Can Tho to Chau Doc.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds of Houston spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roesler and sons. Saturday morning, they all drove to Greenville then on to Dallas to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillip and daughter Stacy, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pope of Tulsa, Oklahoma spent a few days in Friendship with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope. They also got in some visiting with relatives and friends in Rockdale.

Mrs. Rome Shelton is returning home after spending a while in Houston.

Mrs. H. J. Ellender and children, James and Linda have returned to Oklahoma City after spending two weeks in their home. My Susan returned with them for a months vacation in Oklahoma.

Maysfield News

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Weekend guest of Mrs. W. C. Cooper were her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Newton and daughter all of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vaughn of Cameron joined them Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonny Yates Sr. met Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Jr. of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Singletary of Houston at Somerville Lake for a picnic Sunday.

Mrs. R. K. Reider who has been visiting her mother Mrs. J. P. Wise left Friday from Temple for her home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and son of Austin visited his mother Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Sr. Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Newton of Tyler and his aunt Miss Sue Butts of Cameron visited his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Sunday morning.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Vina White were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White Jr. and Miss Mary White of Dallas, Mrs. Doris Gleason of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gleason and children of Houston and Kelley and Timmy Gleason of St. Louis, Missouri.



LOCAL COUPLES attend FB leadership conference, J. T. Woodson, left, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, discusses opportunities for young people in Farm Bureau with representatives of the Milam County Farm Bureau at the July 8-9 Area Leadership Conference for young farmers and ranchers in Athens. They are Carl and Linda Grothe and Debra and Bob Lehmann.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and Darren of Victoria spent a week of vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Ennis were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Ft. Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause during the weekend. Their daughter, Mauria remained to spend a week with her grandparents.

Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland spent several days the past week with his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry. His wife, Doris returned home Saturday after spending two weeks here.

Mrs. Mary Lay of Houston and Mrs. Mary O'Rourke of Pasadena visited in the Hagerty home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klump of Dallas spent the Fourth of July weekend at Lake Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell of Waco, Mrs. Annie Ocker and son Melvin of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schneider, Mrs. Nora Neuman of Cyclone, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Lori, Melanie and Melissa of Cameron and Louis Wunsch of Westphalia enjoyed a get together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied on Saturday July 3.

Donna Marek of Dallas arrived Sunday July 4 to spend a week of vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles.

Mrs. Paul Janke entered Holbert-Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud last Friday for treatment.

Mrs. Henry Litzman Sr. entertained the 42 Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne

Marek and Steve of Plano spent the Fourth of July weekend with Mrs. Aleta Marek and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys, Mrs. Aleta Marek and William Foshea of Dallas had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Sunday July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Swanzey, Mrs. J. T. Swanzey, and Mrs. Lillie Strickler of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Schuetze and family of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Noack and family and Mrs. Noack of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Swanzey, Donnie and Joy and Paul Senkel of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Dornier of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoff and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Sr. had dinner and supper with Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Jr. and family on Monday July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pechal and family of Killen spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parker of Hewett on Saturday night.

Mr. Roy Schoenhoeft and Mrs. Rosie Buegler spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Schoenhoeft and family of Buda.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz, Randy and Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorenz, Lisa and Joel of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanusch and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagel visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert during the weekend.

A Pacific Ocean fish, called the saury, ranges from 6 to 15 inches in length and is akin to the smelt in flavor.

MITCHAN MOTOR CO.

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July 8, 1971

Dear Friends:

We wish to take this opportunity, to thank all of you for being so nice, kind and faithful to us during all the years of the Mitchans operation, which amounts to a total of forty five years since its first beginning on November 27, 1926, by our late Father Mr. A.C. Mitchan.

Also at this time, we wish to make known to the Public, that in order to serve you better and more efficiently, we are merging with the Cameron Motor Co., at their present location, effective immediately.

Please come by and visit with us, and Please let us continue to serve you as we have in the past, only better.

(Sincerely yours,
Eugene A. Mitchan
Eugene A. Mitchan

Martin Mitchan

Smart Mitchan

FB Meets For Reports

The Milam County Farm Bureau met for their July board meeting with ten directors present.

After monthly reports were heard, Mrs. Maxine Meyer reported on the Houston meeting for secretaries and passed along some of the new ideas for improving office work.

Directors discussed the idea of a news letter to be published by the Farm Bureau for the members. The newsletter will be mailed out about the first of September along with a farm survey for of farm commodity and vital facts for the Farm Bureau to help with the new expanded program.

Bill Arthur was cited for his 20 years as insurance representative of the Milam FB office.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Martha Wimberly, Susan Black, Mary San Migul and their sponsor Mrs. Bob Wimberly attended the Girls in Action Camp at Highland Lakes from Monday until Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freeman of Houston spent the afternoon Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Fulcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and boys of League City were Holiday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall, Mary and the boys will be visiting for about two weeks while Bill returned to his work in League City Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and John of Houston spent the weekend of the 4th with his mother Mrs. Bill Clark and her mother Mrs. Will Wernli at Taylor.

July fourth dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall and Michelle Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adamek of Caldwell, Pastor Bob Wimberly and Evangelist John Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and boys of League City.

Mr. Henry Yeager, Jr. and a friend Miss Betty Courad of Houston visited recently with Miss Tina and Miss Ella Yeager and Mrs. Ora Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and children of Bryan were weekend visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill, Phyllis and Trent of Amarillo are visiting Mrs. Andrew Garner this week, while Bill is directing the music during the Revival at San Gabriel.

Mrs. Joy Sommerfelt of Austin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elde Sommerfelt during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford and daughter of Austin visited during the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and family of Round Rock. J. C. was scheduled for ear surgery at St. Davids Hospital in Austin Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Isabel of Corpus Christi spent the week with Mrs. Howard Fulcher and Thursday they visited in Temple. Mrs. Isabel is Mrs. Fulchers daughter.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walston were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, Debbie Eddy and Jerry of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano had supper July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass and Ray.

The first telephone patent was issued to Alexander G. Bell in 1876.

Obituaries

Warren

Adlai Warren, 80, of Val Verde community died Thursday in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I. Funeral was at 3 p.m. Friday at the Val Verde Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Ivan Warren of Dallas, Leonard Warren of Houston and Calvin Warren of Freeport; two brothers; a sister; and six grandchildren. Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Garner

Mrs. Sallie Garner, 88, of 1205 West Main Street, died Thursday in a Rosebud hospital after a six-month illness.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Green Funeral Home of Cameron, the Rev. Thomas Dusek officiating. Burial was in Walker's Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Garner was born in Guntersville, Ala., and moved to Texas as a small child.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Cora Garrett of Bryan and a number of nieces and nephews. Pall bearers were nephews.

Market Report

There were 900 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, compared with 675 last year. Slaughter cows were 50 lower, slaughter bulls steady. Slaughter calves steady in short supply.

Feeder steers fully steady, steer calves steady with spots 50 higher. Stock cows and calf pairs steady. Demand was good, buying attendance large. Run included around 14 percent slaughter cows, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Good supply of all weights and grades of feeder cattle on hand.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 19.50 to 22. Slaughter bulls 25.50 to 28. Slaughter calves, good 29.50 to 32.75. Feeder steers, choice 44 to 53.

Feeder heifers choice 33 to 35.75. Feeder bulls choice 30 to 33. Stock cows good and choice 20 to 23. Cow and calf pairs 186 to 252.

Hog receipts totaled 348 with barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower. US 1-3 brought 18.80 to 19.30. Sows fully 1.00 higher. US 1-3 15.20 to 17. Boars 7.50 to 9.10.

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Old Folk Remedy May Aid Fight Against Cancer

By Calvin Bowen
Reuter Correspondent

ITTKINGSTON, Jamaica — Doctors here are experimenting with an old folk remedy to see if it could ultimately contribute to the fight against cancer.

They are looking into the properties of cerasee, a vine which grows wild in Jamaica and is known throughout the Caribbean, although they stress that the public should not regard their work so far as any new hope for cancer sufferers.

For generations, Jamaicans have boiled the stem and leaves of the cerasee plant to make a medicinal tea or bath.

Islanders use the plant since the days of slavery in the 18th and 19th centuries to treat wounds, piles, scabies and leprosy, for diseases of the spleen and liver, and as a means of inducing abortion.

Now a team of doctors is working with cerasee under the auspices of the University of the West Indies. First tests with leaves, sea urchins and rats showed slowing of their growth, the doctors reported.

Dr. Sam Street, one of the men who began the research, has said that although the work shows promise, "under no circumstances must it be considered that the findings so far mean that cerasee can either prevent or cure cancer."

Cerasee is found in back gardens all over Jamaica and is a favorite drink of rural islanders, who believe it is good for stomach pains and "building the blood."

The plant also bears a small pod-like fruit which is used by the Chinese in Jamaica as a vegetable.

In Puerto Rico, where it is known as cundeamor, the plant is used against diabetes, although there is no evidence to show it has any insulin-like properties.

Street, who is chief medical officer in the Jamaican Health Ministry and a part time lecturer at the university, became interested in cerasee when treating a woman who had surgery for cancer of the gall bladder.

She had been given two years to live, but returned to the hospital 10 years later, with liver enlargement. Street noted that she had regularly drunk cerasee tea, but that the liver enlargement occurred while she was away from Jamaica -- and cerasee -- for four months. The woman later died.

Street, along with Dr. Manley West and Dr. G. G. Sidrak, began looking into the properties of cerasee, known botanically as *Momordica charantia* L.

After they noted its apparent anti-growth properties, tests under the direction of West were carried out on a patient suffering from lymphatic leukemia. He was given oral doses of an extract from the plant over a 60-day period.

The hemoglobin content of the patient's blood increased. There was a lowering of his white blood cell count, but this increased again after the extract was withheld.

The next stage in the research will be purification of the extract so that it can be used for further clinical tests.

Street has said further work is under way "to isolate the active principle as a purely chemical entity and to make a more complete study of the possible anti-growth properties."

Assistance with the research is being given by the Sloan Kettering Institute of Cancer Research in New York, where West recently carried out much of the research under a fellowship from the institute.

Street and Dr. Vivian Brooks, president of the Medical Association of Jamaica, have cautioned the public against any over-optimistic conclusions about cerasee.

Brooks warned against any rash use of the plant after a newspaper story here reported on the research and hinted at the possibility that it might be able to arrest the growth of cancer cells.

He stressed that much research remained to be done and said, "We cannot yet recommend the use of this agent in the treatment of any malignant disease."

World News

SCHOOL IN JAIL

Chandigarh, India, Reuter -- Compulsory education has been introduced for long-term illiterate prisoners in Punjab state jails. About 2,500 men aged between 18 and 45 will be taught for four to six months by educated prisoners who will have their sentences decreased for their work.

POLYESTER PYLONS

Tel Aviv, Reuter -- Several countries are reported interested in an Israeli patent for reinforced polyester electricity pylons that suffer less than steel from wear and tear, do not corrode and need not be painted.

ATOMIC POWER

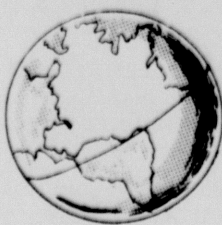
Mainz, West Germany Reuter -- Atomic power stations will supply about 30 percent of West Germany's electricity by 1980 and about 80 percent by the turn of the century, the Association of German Engineers was told here.

LOUD PROTEST

Tartegnin, Switzerland, Reuter -- A woman in this wine-growing village near Lake Geneva became so exasperated by the sound of a helicopter spraying pesticides she fired at it with a shotgun, police said. She was also protesting pollution, they added. No one was hurt.

BURIED IN GARBAGE

Singapore, Reuter -- A 57 year old woman who went to a local garbage dump to collect empty tins was buried alive under 15 feet of garbage being dumped by a bulldozer, a coroner's court was told.



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Air Pollution Threatens Ancient Greek Monuments

By Neocosmos Tzallas
Reuter Correspondent

ATHENS

Air pollution is posing a growing threat to the world-famous monuments of ancient Athens such as the Parthenon, damaged by war but still dominating the city 2,400 years after it was built.

Prof. Spyridon Marinatos, head of antiquities, says the Parthenon -- built in white marble, and set in a framework of 46 Doric columns -- has begun to lose the beauty of its architectural lines because of the decay of the outer part of the marble.

He warned the Athens Academy, of which he is president, that before long the marble "may become soft and wear off like sand." Statues in some parts had already been irreparably damaged, he said.

The Parthenon was built at the height of Athenian power in the Fifth Century B. C. as a temple dedicated to the goddess Pallas Athene. It has survived despite innumerable wars and invasions.

It was turned into a virtual powder-keg when the Turks used it to store munitions in the 17th Century, and much of its splendid masonry, which had remained nearly intact until then, was brought down when a Venetian shell scored a direct hit during the siege of 1687.

Restoration work was carried out in the 19th century.

During the past 40 years it has suffered alarming damage due exclusively to the industrialization of Athens, Marinatos told the academy at a meeting called specially to discuss air pollution.

He said the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) had submitted a report and recommendations for measures to protect the Parthenon and other ancient monuments from air pollution. The report was being carefully studied.

Prof. Elias Mariolopoulos of the meteorology department at Athens University, told the meeting, "Greece's legendary blue and clear skies, so much praised by ancient writers, are now only a myth."

He cited the increase of carbon dioxide and sulphuric acid in the atmosphere as the main factors in air pollution.

The professor said new factories in Athens, Eleusis, Salonica and other major cities, built without regard for protecting the atmosphere from pollution, were steadily poisoning the environment.

A poison cloud suspended above these towns created an immediate danger to human beings, plants and animals, as well as to artistic treasures and ancient monuments.

A committee of experts set up by the Greek chamber of technology recently warned that atmospheric pollution was increasing so rapidly in Athens that in a few years the Acropolis, standing in the middle of Athens, would be invisible, shrouded in smog.

Experts here agree that some monuments on the Acropolis have been seriously damaged. Some parts of the marble, especially those which have not been reached by rain, have become dark because of pollution. Others,

which have received too much rain, have been eroded by water.

The experts concerned with the restoration of ancient monuments therefore face a danger on two fronts -- too much water corrodes, while insufficient rain leaves the monuments unprotected from sulphuric acid fumes in the atmosphere.

Experts say there is also a danger from the millions of visitors to the site whose footsteps have worn the marble thin.

Marinatos and other experts suggested that all factories and industrial plants should be removed from the capital and ring roads should be built around Athens to speed traffic movement and keep out trucks which use fuel containing a high percentage of lead.

"We have reached the conclusion that immediate drastic measures are needed both to protect our health against air pollution and also to save ancient monuments which belong to humanity," Marinatos said.

PIRANHAS BANNED

Singapore, Reuter -- The Singapore government has introduced legislation banning the release of Piranhas -- small flesh-eating fish -- into reservoirs or waterways. Violators face fines of up to 155 dollars.

DOLPHIN STUDY

Moscow, Reuter -- The Soviet Union has constructed a center for the study of dolphins at Sebastopol in the Crimea.

Afro Styles 'In' At Port Of Spain

By Nello Mitchell
Reuter Correspondent

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad

When Prime Minister Dr. Eric Williams and his new 17-man cabinet were sworn in recently, several ministers and parliamentary secretaries took the oath dressed in Nehru-style shirts.

This break with traditional coat and tie has been widely interpreted as a sign that Western dress is officially on the way out from this sun-baked Caribbean island.

On their way in are things African. Here as in the United States, the change has also affected language.

Years ago when a Trinidadian said things were black it meant he was either feeling depressed or was short of money.

Nowadays on rare occasions the expression may mean the same thing -- but more usually it sums up a new cultural pride.

This black renaissance, sparked off by Black Power demonstrations here early last year, is reflected in the thinking, habits and -- most noticeably of all -- dress of Trinidadians.

"All that is needed now is the use of the African dialects to transform the country into an African village," one visitor to the island said.

In the bustling capital city of Port of Spain, black girls in long flowing dresses of African print jostle with the more conventional of their sex who still wear minis, midis and maxis.

The equally fashion-conscious men, in their dashikis, beads and sandals, complete the colorful transformation.

Last year in Frederick Street, the main shopping area, Black Power supporters smashed store windows during demonstrations calling for greater local participation in the country's natural resources.

Today, with the windows repaired, groups of bushy-headed, bearded youths stand in the same street doing a brisk trade selling locally-made curios, trinkets and footwear of African design.

"When sales are booming," said one contented young merchant, "we make between 30-40 Trinidadian dollars 15-20 U.S. dollars a day."

He got the idea for peddling his African wares after an exhibition of handicrafts from government youth camps was almost sold out.

Other larger entrepreneurs have seen the commercial possibilities of this new pride in being black.

In the basement of one of Trinidad and Tobago's most modern stores is a shop which sells nothing but African-designed articles. In many other shop windows African goods are now displayed alongside American and European merchandise.

However, there is one casualty in the new fashion fad-hairdressers. Many negresses have now switched to wearing the natural bushy-headed Afro style and deserted the carefully-coiffured hairdo.

Restoration Planned For Famous Casbah

By Francois Durlaud
Reuter Correspondent

ALGIERS the countryside

The city government has plans to clean up the Casbah in an effort to retrieve what is left of the famous quarters' historical monuments.

A dazzling white wedge of angular terraces and houses cascading down to the Mediterranean Sea, the Casbah has fired the imagination of novelists, filmmakers and architects.

This ancient fortified city, around which present-day Algiers was built, is said to have possessed more works of Turkish, Arab and Berber art than the rest of the Algerian capital put together.

But today the Casbah has become an overcrowded district, with hordes of children roaming the streets and living conditions for its estimated 100,000 inhabitants in many cases below even the most modest standards.

Rubbish is collected by using donkeys -- the only method of transport for penetrating the Casbah's intricate maze of stepped alleys and lanes.

What remains of its art is in peril.

As a first step in the clean-up, it has been decided to evacuate and re-house some 76 families who live in some of the Casbah's most famous monuments. Many of these were occupied at Algeria's independence in 1962 by people who flocked to Algiers from the interior and

At one time it was proposed that the entire Casbah be evacuated and turned into a gigantic museum. An acute housing crisis in Algiers makes this impracticable for the time being at least.

Among the monuments to be retrieved is the "Dar Soltan" (Sultan's Gate), residence of the last two Turkish Deys (rulers) of Algiers.

It was there, according to legend, that 132 years of Algerian history were sealed by the flick of a fly which Dey Hussein inflicted on the French Consul for alleged impertinence on April 29, 1827.

Just over three years later, a formidable French naval and army force landed at Sidi Feruch, a few miles outside the city. The Ottoman Empire subsequently lost Algiers and the French conquered Algeria.

In 1830, when the French arrived in Algiers, the Casbah contained 8,000 houses and palaces, 150 fountains and more than 100 mosques. Very little of all this stands today.

The Casbah is now to be put in the hands of a special committee of experts and architects.

PHILIPPINE ADDICTS

Manila, Reuter -- There are 60,000 smokers of marijuana and 7,000 hard drug addicts in the Philippines, according to narcotics experts here.

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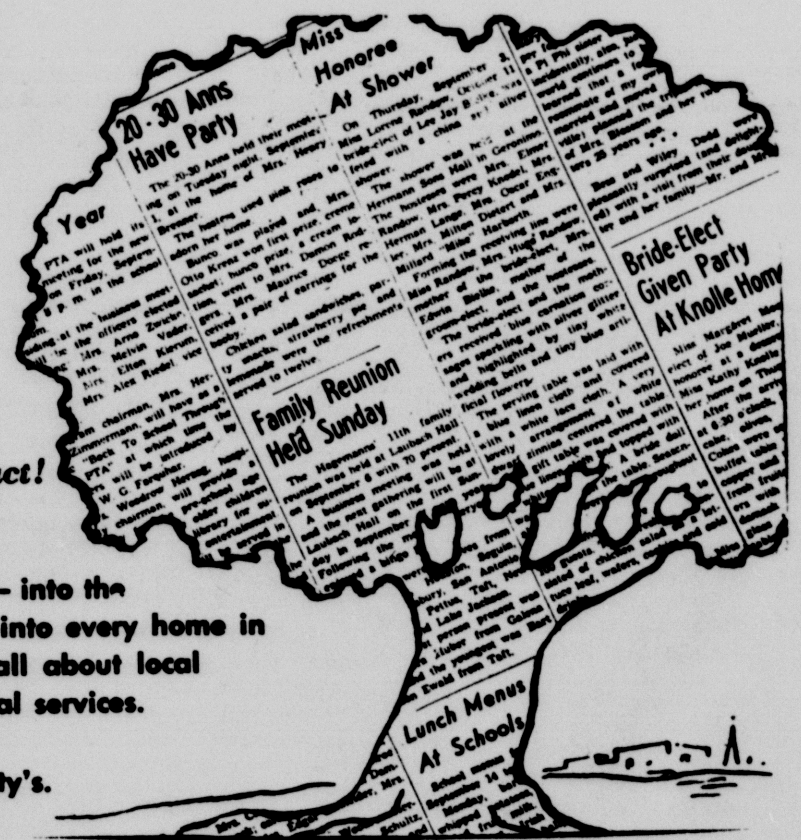
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HERALD

SPORTS

Down Yanks 4-3...

Cards Still On Top

The Little League Cardinals stretched their winning streak to 8 games against no losses last Thursday by downing the stubborn Yankees in extra innings 4-3.

The Cardinals scored 2 runs in the bottom of the third inning and added 1 more in the bottom of the fourth to take an early lead in the ball game. The Yanks then broke loose and scored 3 runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game and then held the Cardinals scoreless in the bottom of the inning causing the game to go into extra innings.

With a possible title riding for both teams, playtightened up without either team giving the other a break until the bottom of the eighth inning when Cardinal short stop Donnie Joe Marek led off with a triple. Then with one out a sacrifice fly by a teammate enabled Marek to score the winning run for the Cardinals.

Gary Heltman picked up the win for the Cardinals with Bobbv Burton credited with the loss for the Yanks.

With one week of play left in the Little League, the Cardinals are on top with a 8-0 record and a possible repeat of their 1970 title. The Yankees now own a 6-3 record.

BEARS-INDIANS

The Little League Indians tasted their second upset of the season at the hands of the Bears last Tuesday by a score of 9-3.

The Bears scored first with one run in the top of the third only to have the Indians come back to score 2 runs in the bottom half of the inning to take the lead 2-1.

The top of the fourth saw the Bears break loose to score 4 more runs and take the lead 5-2. The Indians only other run came in the bottom of the fourth. The Bears then enjoyed a 4 run burst in the top of the fifth to bring the final score to 9-3.

Greg Kelley was the winning pitcher with Stephen Hollas credited with the loss for the Indians.

WHITE SOX-BRAVES

Wednesday afternoon L.L. baseball action saw the White Sox outscore the Braves 12-7.

White Sox batters pounded Brave pitcher Roy Tena for the 12 runs in aiding winning pitcher Don Daniels.

Carl Wolfington, Eugene Mekush, and Daniels led the White Sox in the hit department.

Roy Tena was the losing pitcher. Tena was also the leading Brave hitter.

STANDINGS

Cardinals	8 - 0
Yankees	6 - 3
Indians	5 - 3
White Sox	5 - 3
Bears	3 - 6
Colts	2 - 6
Braves	1 - 8



CHAMPS - The Martians captured the girls softball championship trophy Thursday night with a 15-14 win over the Tweety-Birds. It was the fourth straight win for the Martians. Front row (l to r) are: Debbie Ermis, Janet Fuchs, Marilyn Ermis (team mascot),

Leslie Claypool, Renee Krenek and Judy Young. Back row: Mrs. Flirsh Ermis, coach, Vanessa Meyer, Linda Borgas, Sandra Broadua, Kim Sommers and Mrs. Leroy Broadus, coach.

Rebels Nip Hearne 11-10

In Pony League action the Cameron Rebels downed the visiting Hearne Rebels last Wednesday 11-10.

The first inning saw the score tied up at 1 all. Then in the top of the third Hearne scored 3 more to take the lead 4-1. Cameron added 2 runs in the bottom half and cut the lead 4-3.

The fourth inning saw each team score 4 runs bringing the score to 8-7 in favor of Hearne. The top of the fifth brought 2 more runs for Hearne and Cameron added 1 run to their score.

The score stood at 10-8 until the bottom of the seventh when Cameron broke loose for 3 runs to give them their 1 run victory.

Winning pitcher was Mike Young who was relieved by David Hollas late in the contest.

'Mini-Tournament' Play Opens In Tennis Program

Cameron's Summer Tennis Program is entering a new phase 7:30 p.m. Monday as competition begins among adults, juniors and beginners in July "mini-tournament" play.

About 25 players have been practicing during June at Yoe Courts, which now have brighter lights, trimmed trees and a third net ordered for a beginners court, now lined only for basketball.

Three of the last six practices have been interrupted or eliminated by showers. Any practice time has been moved to 7:30 p.m. because of the heat, according to Frank M. Luecke, program instructor.

A bulletin board will be placed on one of the Yoe backstops where first-round, one set matches will be listed, according to age and experience.

Invitations are open to other adult tennis players to take interest in the program, particularly in men's singles and doubles, Luecke said.

PLAYER ROSTER

Four players including instructor assistants, are listed for competition. They are R. W. Wells, John Ben Sutter, Sam White and Luecke, who is ineligible.

Junior boys include three play-

ers thus far: Mike Mueck, Dale Litzman and Mike Willy.

Women's singles include: Mrs. Charlene Boutwell, Mrs. Carol Barr, Katherine Kahler, Mrs. Mary Lee Thweatt, Mrs. Marilyn Ingram, Mrs. Lavern McElwrath and Mrs. Judy Burlison, several of whom are advancing through a beginners program.

Beginning girls include Debbie Armstrong, Susan Fikes, Melissa Delony, Ann Wells, Tracy Barr, Susan Chandler, and Linda Hughes.

Beginning boys are Mike Salach, Stanley Schigut and Jayson Raymond.

Others have played or practiced during tennis instruction periods, but less regularly.

City of Cameron is providing balls for practice and competition.

"Once rankings are established among adults and juniors, singles competition among adults and juniors will open to establish over-all ranking among players over 15 in men and women's competition," Luecke said.

BEGINNERS INVITED

Instruction will continue for

beginners already in the program or anyone wishing to start this coming Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Rankings among beginners will also be determined by one-set matches, played at the convenience of the youngsters or adults in the program.

Mondays and Wednesday will be open for the one-set matches among adults and juniors, while Tuesday will be open for further instruction and one-set matches among beginners developing their game.

"The program, thus far, has exceeded our hopes," Luecke said. "A problem of adequate night light continues, not because of brightness, but upon placement of existing poles."

Plans still include construction of a practice backboard behind the south backstops. Paint is available to paint the third court's lines and retouch the lines of the other two.

Luecke urged other tennis players or those interested in learning to come out Monday evening to enroll or watch some of the first one-set matches. If necessary, racket will be found temporarily for beginning adults and juniors.

Bryan Sets Partnership Tournament

The first annual Bryan Invitational partnership golf tournament will be held July 24 and 25.

The tournament will be a partnership best ball 36 hole tournament played in accordance with USGA rules and regulations. Play will be 18 holes on each day. Handicaps will be established by USGA rules.

There will be scratch and

handicap divisions. Entry fee per team is \$30. A barbecue dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. The dinner is included in each player's entry fee. Entrants may purchase tickets for their guests at registration time only.

This tournament will mark the opening of five new greens with an average size of 7500 square feet with the largest green 8800

square feet. The new greens will lengthen the course some 200 yards.

Individual prizes will be awarded to each winning team member and runner up. First prize for both divisions will be a set of pro-life irons and second prize a set of woods. For the handicap division third prize will be a golf bag. A total of \$1500 in prizes will be given.

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WS, Yanks Hold Tie In Minors

The undefeated Minor League White Sox and Yankees each scored wins this week to continue a tie for first place that has held all season.

WHITE SOX - HUSTLERS

The White Sox scored a 16-2 win over the third place Hustlers Tuesday night at Little League Field.

Outstanding pitcher in the game was James Mondrik who brought in three runs on a triple in the second inning and four runs on a homer in the fourth.

Mondrik and Steve Vrazel pitched for the White Sox. Fouché Canady was pitcher for the Hustlers.

YANKEES - TIGERS

The Yankees scored a 17-2 win over the Tigers Thursday night with Allan Sapp pitching for the Yankees.

Outstanding hit was a triple made by the Yankees Larry Chiranza in the second inning. Sam Lewis, Jeff Kimbrel and

Mike Salach were the pitching team for the Tigers.

ML STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	TIE
White Sox	7	0	
Yankees	7	0	
Giants	3	4	1
Hustlers	2	5	
Lions	2	4	
Tigers	0	6	1



Deer Transmitters Tell Grisley Tales

A newborn fawn has it tough -- and electronic transmitters are telling biologists just how tough it is for some of them.

The transmitter collars are placed on young white-tailed deer in order to determine their movements. Sometimes, though, the movement is brief before disaster strikes.

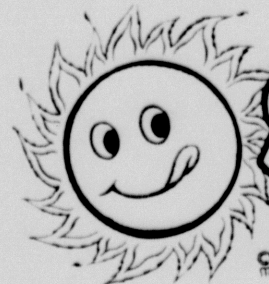
A Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist in Gonzales County retrieved one transmitter from the remains of a fawn which apparently had been killed and stashed in a brushpile by a bobcat -- the signals still were coming from the collar.

All that was left of the fawn was its head, legs and the transmitter.

Another "wired" fawn which apparently drowned in a creek was dragged out of the water and consumed by coyotes. Biologists found only a tuft of hair and a very reliable transmitter which was still working.



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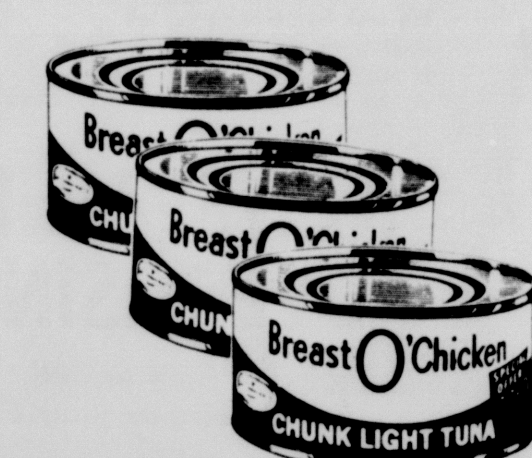
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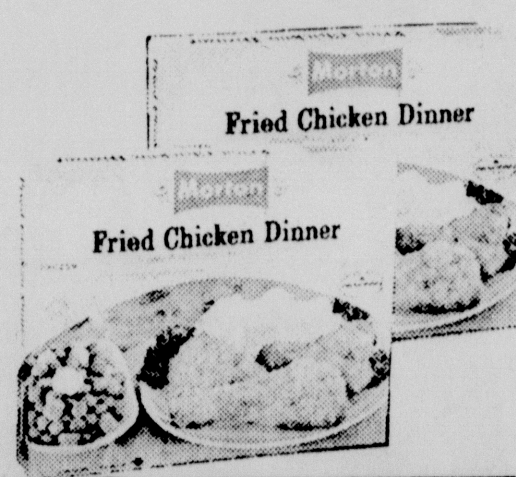
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